

THE SATURDAY RECEPTION.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR TAKING THE GUESTS TO THE CITY HALL AND TO CLAREMONT.

The Reception Committee completed its arrangements yesterday at a special meeting held behind closed doors in the City Hall. When the meeting adjourned the chairman, St. Clair McKelway, made this statement of the work accomplished:

"Those members of the committee who went down the Bay to confer with Dewey on Tuesday will go on board the police boat Patrol at West Forty-second-st. on Saturday at 7 a. m. They will take the Admiral off the Olympia and to the Battery, arriving at the Battery as near to 8 o'clock as possible. From the Battery the committee will take the Admiral to the City Hall,

vice of Mount Sinai Hospital and its staff was referred with thanks to the Chief of Police.

General Carroll said that in response to several requests and many articles in the newspapers he had asked Secretary Long that the war ships' salutes be fired with smokeless powder. Secretary Long replied that to use smokeless powder would deprive the salutes of their spectacular character and that black powder would be used.

VETERANS IN THE PARADE.
LIST FORWARDED TO GENERAL ROE SHOWS THAT ABOUT EIGHT HUNDRED MEN WILL BE IN LINE.

General O. O. Howard, who will command the unarmed division of the Dewey land parade, and his adjutant general, Colonel H. H. Adams, went before the Reception Committee yesterday and made a plea that 1,000 grandstand seats should be set aside for the disabled veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic and other veteran associations. General Howard's column is being augmented daily

FROM THE TOP OF THE ARCH.

VISTA THAT ADMIRAL DEWEY WILL BE ASKED TO ENJOY—THE INSCRIPTIONS ON THE STRUCTURE.

"Is it true that Admiral Dewey is going to be invited up to the top of the arch?" a Tribune reporter asked Mr. Charles R. Lamb, the architect of the triumphal structure. Some of the workmen have been saying they were "going to have Dewey up there."

"Well, I hope so," was the answer. "We're going to invite him. We've had his relatives up there one by one, and I think we ought to have him."

After a visit to the top of the entablature, where J. Q. A. Ward's heroic group of the marine quadriga stands and waves a triumphal welcome, it was most natural to echo Mr. Lamb's hope. There is an old saying that "He who has never seen the Tagus has never seen the Peninsula," and it may almost be paraphrased, that he who has not seen Madison Square from the top of the Dewey Arch has never seen New-York, or, at least, New-York in holiday garb.

Already the scaffolding has begun to be stripped from the arch, the foremost course being clear. Inside it was anything but clear. In the dim light, between 5 and 6 o'clock in the evening, rough boards, dust and plaster could be felt, rather than seen, and the feeling was unpleasant. Workmen and artists were ascending or descending the winding stairs; those descending giving warning in the darkness by calling "Coming down!" those ascending simply running into one without words.

"We're going to get these stairs all planed off for Dewey before he comes up," said one workman apologetically.

Of course, a seafaring man like the Admiral would laugh at the idea of having a flight of steps, each fully five inches wide, planed and prepared for him.

On top of the arch last evening the first impulse was to look at the huge masses of moulded plaster, but that was useless. A better impression of the whole work could be had from the pictures, or even from the small working models of parts still lying, more or less the worse for wear, about the platform. It all seemed huge limbs, towering wings of the marine "Victory" above and the splayed, webbed feet of Neptune's horses striking vigorously at the plaster waves. It was better worth while to look down, and the first thing to strike the eye was a sea of treetops. The ground is only eighty-six feet below, it is true, a trifle to the height of the downtown office buildings, but there was no parapet, no balustrade, and the impulse was to dive into the sea of treetops or on the Governor's stand on the side of the arch.

From below, among the trees, only the faint hum and murmur told that humanity was present, but on every other side it was crowds and flags. All along Twenty-third-st. the slow, long procession of cars, with a few other vehicles, the wide border of throngs on foot slowly surging this way and that, rather "moved on" by the police than moving of its own free will, shut out the pavement. The same was true down Broadway, up Broadway and, to a less degree, down Fifth-ave. beyond Twenty-third-st. Up Fifth-ave. for some distance the crowds were barred out by stands. From that height the vista of poles, with their streamers, looks started. It is there that the committee's idea of using blue and white—the Navy's own colors—has been most closely followed; on every other side, from house-tops, from windows, in long lines of bunting tapestry covering the facades, and in many patches where the vendors of buttons and badges pass among the crowds, the inveterate National love of the three colors adds the red of the stripes.

When Admiral Dewey passes down the avenue between the lines of masts and throngs of men, women and children this inscription in the centre of the middle of the arch will greet him:

TO ADMIRAL GEORGE DEWEY
GREETING WELCOME HONOR
FROM THE PEOPLE OF NEW-YORK
SEPTEMBER 30, MDCCCXCIX

The inscription on the south facade is:

TO THE GLORY OF THE AMERICAN NAVY
AND IN GREETING TO OUR ADMIRAL
A GRATEFUL CITY RELYING ON THEIR VALOR
HAS BUILT THIS ARCH MDCCCXCIX

On the east side will be the single word "Manila"; on the west "Santiago."

ILLUMINATING THE ARCH.

Last night, about 8:30 o'clock, the dense crowds about the southern and western sides of Madison Square were delighted by what promised to be a grand illumination of the Dewey Arch. In addition to the illuminations due to private enterprise on all sides, bright lights appeared flickering here and there over the sculpture and scaffolding. The effect, with workmen engaged hammering away parts of the scaffolding which would no longer be needed, was both strange and beautiful. It was learned that this illumination was experimental, to determine at what points the calculations ought to be fixed for the illuminations of Friday and Saturday nights. At 10 o'clock this had not yet been finally ascertained, but the Fifth Avenue Hotel and the buildings next to the Hoffman House are pretty sure to be used as stations, while the stands on the opposite side are also likely to be utilized in the same way.

The work on and about the arch was expected to continue until at least 3 o'clock this morning, and the suggestion that any of the work would be incomplete to-night was laughed at by those in charge.

THE DEWEY ARCH.

A LIST OF THE SCULPTURES ON IT AND OF THE ARTISTS WHO MADE THEM.

The Dewey Triumphal Arch, in Madison Square, was modelled after the arch of Titus and Vespasian, in Rome. The sculptures are the work of the following artists:

Top of arch—"Quadriga and Victory." J. Q. A. Ward.
Group on front of pier—"Call to Arms." Philip Martiny; "The Combat." Carl Ritter; "Return of the Victors." Charles H. Niehaus; "Peace." Daniel C. French.
Full length of attic—Commodore Paul Jones, E. C. Potter; Commodore Hull, H. K. Bush-Brown; Commodore Perry, S. J. Hartley; Commodore Decatur, George L. Brewster; Commodore McDonough, Thomas S. Clarke; Admiral Farragut, W. O'Connell Partridge; Admiral Porter, J. J. Boyle; Lieutenant Cushing, H. Augustus Lukeman.
Medallion head on spandrels inside and outside of arch—Commodore John Barry, F. W. Kaldenberg; Admiral Davis, F. W. Kaldenberg; Admiral Ingham, Caspar Butler; Captain Lawrence, Henry Baerger; Commodore Bainbridge, Ralph B. Goddard; Commodore Preble, Carl F. Hamann; Admiral Ketchikan, Frederick Moynihan; Admiral Worden, Frederick Moynihan.
Symbolical figure, north spandrel—"The Atlantic and Pacific." R. Hinton Perry.
Symbolical figure, south spandrel—"The North and East Rivers." Isidor Kuntz.
Over keystones of arch—"American Eagles." Philip Martiny.
Relief on side of arch—"Progress of Civilization." Johannes Gelert; "Protection to Our Country." William Couper.
Decorations of the colonnades—"Victory." Herbert Adams.
Statuary group—"The Army." Frederick W. Ruckstuhl; "The Navy." George E. Bissell.

JERSEY CITY VETERANS IN LINE.

The decision of the commanders of the Union veterans not to take part in the parade apparently does not meet the approval of all New-Jersey veterans. Cushing Command, Union Veterans' Union, of Jersey City, issued the following address yesterday:

Jersey City and Hudson County should certainly have some of their veterans in line on Saturday, September 30, in New-York City. For the last twenty years the old veterans have been tramping up and down the line. Now the greatest and grandest parade of the century is about to take place at our very doors. Are the veterans of New-Jersey going to forget and ignore their comrades, Admiral Dewey? It is only just and proper that the W. B. Cushing Command No. 1, Union Veterans' Union, should take the initial steps, and it hereby invites all the veterans, particularly the Union Veterans' Legion and Grand Army of the Republic veterans, uniformed and with canes, to meet at Pythagoras Hall, No. 36 Third-st., on Saturday, September 30, at 8:30 a. m. to proceed thence to New-York to take our place in line, so that we can honor our comrades, Admiral George Dewey and also show that Jersey City and Hudson County have veterans who will represent Hudson in the parade.



THE NAVY GROUP, BY GEORGE E. BISSELL, IN THE DEWEY ARCH.

reaching the hall if possible by 8:30 o'clock. The Admiral and his staff will be taken directly to Mayor Van Wyck's office, where they will await the presentation ceremonies, at 9 a. m. Previous to that hour, at 8:30 a. m., part of the Reception Committee, under the guidance of William Berri, will go to the Battery to meet the Admiral. The number of carriages will be limited to ten. The same formation will be preserved to escort the Admiral and the city guests after the presentation down to the Warren-st. pier, where they will take boat for Claremont. A distinction is to be made there between those going in the parade and those not going. All those not going may disembark at Claremont if they wish, or the boat will take them back to Twenty-third-st., whence they may reach the reviewing stands.

"Requests from the Governors of four States that the committee furnish carriages for the Governors and their staffs were refused. The committee offered carriages for each Governor and his Adjutant General, but the other officers of Governors who will not march with the troops must be content with seats on the stands.

"A committee was appointed to co-operate with George F. Spinnery and Captain Kelly, of Admiral Philip's staff, and a member of General Roe's staff, to see to the proper conduct of the arrangements, such as the proper separation of those going in the parade and those not going, and the proper placing of the people at Claremont and also the seating of the guests in the carriages. This committee consists of William Berri, Edward Lauterbach and John C. Calhoun. The guests will enter their carriages in the reverse order from their places in the line of parade. Admiral Dewey and the Mayor, who will lead the parade, will take the last carriage and drive to the head of the procession. The invited guests of the city—that is, Governors of States and their escorts and the members of the Mayor's committee, who are to be in the procession—will be taken by boat to Claremont.

"A slight alteration has been made in the order of march. The arrival of Rear Admiral Howison was the cause of the change. Admiral Howison will ride with President Quaggenheimer, Senator Edwin McCadoo, Richard Croker and General Howard Carroll. Levi P. Morton has been assigned to act as escort to General Miles. If he does not care to do so, he will take the carriage seat assigned to General Carroll. It has not yet been decided who is to act as escort for Rear Admiral Schley."

At a meeting of the Committee on Plan and Scope a dispatch was read from General Butterfield, saying: "Hon. doctor's consent I come to the city to-morrow to remain over the ceremonies." It is not likely that General Butterfield will be well enough to take any active part in the parade. No place in the line has been assigned to him.

St. Clair McKelway reported that there would be about one hundred and seventy persons in carriages in the parade.

General Carroll suggested that the Sandy Hook had been offered to the Committee free of charge to take Admiral Dewey and the city's guests from Warren-st. to Claremont on Saturday. The offer was accepted with the thanks of the committee.

A request from "forty men who fought with Dewey in Manila" to be permitted to stand in the space about the Farragut statue on parade day was approved by the committee and referred to the Park Department for action.

A letter from Isaac Stern proffering the ser-

Suburban Hotel Accommodations FOR DEWEY AND YACHT RACE VISITORS.

As the New York hotels have been filled to their utmost capacity since early in September, owing to general business prosperity and the presence of an immense number of wholesale buyers from all parts of the country, it has been demonstrated that only a small proportion of the visitors between September 25th and October 9th will be able to secure rooms in the city.

The following hotels within easy access of New York, with numerous trains and boats in both directions, will furnish desirable accommodations at moderate rates, and guests may spend the entire day in the city, with a guarantee of comfortable quarters at night.

WINDSOR HOTEL, ORANGE, N. J.
First class accommodations with breakfast and dinner, \$2.50. Rooms without meals, \$1.00 and \$1.50. 40 minutes from New York, by N. J. & W. R. R. Trains every 20 minutes from Christopher and Barclay street ferries.

HOBOKEN, N. J.
(Over from New York.)
HUNCH HOTEL.
American and European plans. Rooms \$1.00 and upwards. European Plan. American Plan, full board, \$2.00 per day.

SNACK ON THE HUDSON.
(Erie Riverway), 28 miles from New York.
American and European plans. George Hardin, Prop. No connection with any other place.

THE REVEREN, PLAINFIELD, N. J.
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THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

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THOMAS BRACKETT REED

Ex-Speaker of the United States House of Representatives

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